WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY MORNING, APRIL 25, 1887, -

WILL OPPOSE THE BUDGET.

GOSCHEN HERETICALLY ABANDONS CHERISHED TRADITIONS.

The Radical Workingmen Wonder at the Fuss Made by Parnell's Letter-A Man Who Three Times Was Strong Up Found Innocent and Pardoned-Unbalanced Royal Minds.

LONDON, Apr. 24.—Mr. Goschen's budget is praised as an able and ingenious financial concection, but economic experts on both sides of the house condemn it as unsound. Mr. Glad-stone will lead the attack upon its principal provisions, and will especially distance the reduction of the sum devoted to the lessening of the public debt. Lord Randolph Churchill will saist in opposing the abandonment of the principle of maintaining the sinking fund. The conservatives have always adhered to the The conservatives have always adhered to the sinking fund as the best device for paying off the debt, and Mr. Goschen's heresy on this point is not likely to be much favored. It is probable that his reputation as a financier will be much injured by his present proposals, which are considered as meretricious and as intended solely to add to the popularity of the government for the moment, without due regard to permanent interests. The influential and generally correct Catholic journal, the Toblet, amountes that the windrawal of the papal censure of the Canadian Knights of Lator is not equivalent to an approval of the order.

Tokee, announces that the withdrawal of the papal censure of the Canadian Knights of Labor's not equivalent to an approval of the order.

Among radical workingmen the prevailing feeling is of surprise that there should be so much fuss made over the alleged Parnell letter, even assuming it to be genuine. Several structures and the radical clubs have revasled the fact that in those circles the expressions of the letter are accepted as almost excussible. The representative democratic paper, the Dispote, boldy assa, "is is so long since deeds of violence against an oppressive government were thought so black in England? Would it be long before they would be resorted to or advocated again if we were subjected to or advocated again if we were subjected to such syranny as the tories are seeking to establish in Ireland? "This language fully redices the sentiments of the working classes, who are less conceined with the truth or falsity of the Parnell letter than they are about saving the liberties of the people throughout the three kingdoms from what they regard as the tyrannies of landiords and governments.

A burder which attracted wide spread interest two years ago has just had a strange dictionement. At the time mentioned a lady at Babbicombe was murdered and robbed, and liet servant, a man named Lee, was arrested for the crime. He was found guilty and sentenced to be nanged. He was three times subjected to the ordeal of hauging, and three times the tope broke, defeating the efforts of the haughan to execute the sentence. The officials, horrified and superstitious, abandoned the attempt, and reported the facts to the house office. Lee's sentence was quietly commuted to penal servitude for life. A short time ago a fellow-servant of Lee's confessed, on her deathbed, that she was the guilty party, and that Lee was innocent of any connection with the tragedy. The government has now ordered Lee's release, and will compensate him for the injustice done him.

Right Hon, Henry Mathews, home secretary, is brestened with bili

ore to the effect that she is not havely to recover her reason.

Hev. Dr. Dale, the leading non conformist
preacher at Birmingham, will visit America
rext autumn. Rev. Dr. Parker deales that he
has any desire to accept charge of Plymouth
pulpit, or that he has received any overtures
looking to such an event.

The religious press here concur in the opinon that some American unister should and
will be the successor of Mr. Beecher.

THE SUINABLE ES ARRISST.

BERLIN. ADr. 21.—The commission at Metz,

THE SCINABRE ES ABBEST.
BEBLIN, App. 21.—The commission at Metz, investigating the French commissary Schnabeles, reports that the arrest was undoubtedly made upon German soil. There are numerous charges of high treason against Schnabeles, and the evidence against blue is overwhelming.

DUBLIN, Apr. 21.—The trouble between Lord Landowne and his tenants has been settled.

CONCEDES TENANTS DEMANDS.

DUBLIN, Apr. 21.—Mr. O'Grady has informed the tenantry on the Herbertstown estate that he is willing to concede the demanded abatements in rept, and to forego all costs of court except those connected with the bankruptcy case of Farmer Moroney. case of Farmer Moroney.

Mr. Condon, a nationalist member of par-liament, announces that the tenants will not accept this offer unless Moroney be included in the agreement.

Circulars have been issued in County Clare demanding that persons renting more than 100 icres shall provide holdings therefrom in order to obviate the necessity of evictees emigrating. Parsons not complying with the demand will incur the wrath of the anihors of the circulars. Incel-renter house owners in towns are warned to reduce rents or beware of sharpshooters.

DENIAL BY HARCOURT.

LONDON, Apr. 22.—Sir William Vernou Harcourt writes flatly denying the statement that
the alleged Parnoll letter published by the
Times was intercepted in the postoffice when
he was home secretary.

A BRUTE CAPTURED.

The Assailant of Jennie Bowan Ar-I rested-He Confesses the Crime. LOUISVILLE, KY., Apr. 24.—The brute who on Thursday entered a residence in the fashion able part of the city for the purpose of robbery and there so terribly beat Jennie Bowan that she has since died, has been captured. He is a burly negro named Albert Turner. He says she has since died, has been captured. He is as a burly begro named Albert Turner. He says that he entered the house, knowing that no one was at home. Before had succeeded in securing any blunder Jonnie returned and fought, gashing him with an umbrella. He snocked her down with a poker and then escaped. The officers came in with a pair of silk stockings and a silk handkerchief. When Turner saw them he threw up his hands and cried out: "I done it; I done it, but I couldn't help it."

The prisoner was taken to Frankfort, the olice fearing he would be lynched if kept

THAT EXTRADITION TREATY. The Chicago Anarchists Protest Against

Its Promulgation.

CHICAGO, Apr. 24—A meeting called osten-sibly to protest against the prospective extra-dition treaty between the United States and Russia was beld in Aurora Turner Hall this afternoon by exactly sixty persons. Auarchist William Holmes, Editor Currin, of the Arbeiter Zeitung: Mrs. Farsons, and a young man caiming to be a Russian refugee were the speakers. Their harangues were more devoted to comparatively subdued defense of the red flag than a protest of the extradition realy. At the conclusion of the meeting a committee was appointed to call other gutherings 'to protest against the treaty." Four of the five members of the disbanded northwest side group of internationalists with which the flaymarket defendants were in such close sulations. Russia was beld in Aurora Turner Hall this

NO PLACE FOR MORMONS.

Bespect Will be Had for Morality. CHICAGO, Apr. 25 .- A Mormon elder named Joshus Baker arrived in the city yesterday with three women and eight children. He halls from Oneida county, Idaho, and was on his way to Alabama. The family went to the National Hotel, on South Clark street, but the proprietor thought three women too many for one man in Chicago and had his eldership arrested on the charge of bigamy. Baker gave bonds in \$500 to appear before a justice of the peace next Thursday. Subsequently the cider, by taking the precaution to register his family under assumed names, secured rooms in snother hostelry. Joshua Baker arrived in the city yesterday

Death of Lieut. Dearborn New York, Apr. 24.—Frederick M. Dearborn, a surgeon in the United States army, died of pneumonia to-day at the Hotel Arno in this

city. He was 45 years old. The body will be taken to Waldron Mass., for interment. NOGALES, ARIE., Apr. 24.-Word has been re ceived of the outbreak of cholera at Manattan

DEMOCRATIC TRICKERY.

The Virginia Legislative Commission Holds a Secret Session.

Richmond, V.A., Apr. 22.—The commission for trying to settle the state debt held its first meeting yesterday. It was secret, and this fact gives the whole scheme away, and also shows why no Republican was put on the commission. The Democratic party wants to put up a job on the people of Virginis for a political purpose and it may be as well said now as ever that the people will agree to no extiguing a purpose and it may be as well said now as ever that the people will agree to no extiguing a purpose and it may be as well said now as ever that the people will agree to no extiguing a purpose and it may be as well said now as ever that the people will agree to no extiguing a purpose and it may be a well said now as ever that the people will agree to no extiguing a new local party. The Richmond Times, which is friendly to the boundoiders and represents the debt-paying Democrata, says to much mousy is paid to public schools and confederate colders and indicates large registrate of the propose of the state. The Richmond Holgs to-day violently opposes this, fair Edward Thornton is not expected till tomorrow. Speaker Stuart, chairman of the commission, and family arrived to-day.

Large numbers of colored men are joining the Knights of Labor in Albermarie county to protect their interests.

Gen. Mahone, Hon. J. S. Wise, and Congressman Bowden spoke, to a large meeting in will ambury esserteday. The Republicans were fully arcused.

It is proposed here to postpone the collection of license taxes until June 1 so as to prevent the use of coupons if a compromise may be effected with state creditors meanwhile.

The assembly will resume its special sitting Thursday, when work on bills on the calcadar will be resumed.

ACCIDENTALLY KILLED.

Young Woman Expert With Fire arms Shoots Herself.

PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 24.—Miss Annie C., daughter of Mrs. James Lesley, of this city, recently went to visit the family of Mr. Wan. H. Nichols, of Brootlyn. Miss Lesley was unusually fond of outdoor sports, and had won unusually fond of outdoor sports, and had won quite a reputation for skill in such as a lady could with propriety engage. She was noted as a player of lawn tennia, and was especially skillful in the use of firearms. During a so-journ in the Adjondaets she brought down a deer with her unerring rifle, a feat so rarely performed by a lady that its successimilately entering the state of the state

Burled at Oswego with Military Hon-

ors-Elegant Floral Tributes. Cswego, N. Y., Apr. 21.—The funaral of Lieut. John w. Danenhower took place here to-day. The body arrived at 8:10 a, m. and was received at the ratiroad station by a de

was received at the railroad station by a detail from the 20th and 38th separate companies, and also members of the life-asving crew, who acted as bearers. With the body were the parents and brothers of Lient. Dansahower and Mr. Harry C. Towers, of Washington, a warm friend of the deceased. The body was excerted to the residence of the Hon. Geo. B. Sloan.

The funeral took place from Christ Episcopal Church at 3:20 o'clock, and the usual service was read. The escort was composed of the Kingsford band, forty musicians, and the 20th and 38th separate companies, National Guard. The church was crowded, and the streets were blocked with people all along the line of march. The casket was draped and covered with an American flag. The floral offerings were elegant, several pieces being sent by the deceased a brother officers. The burial was at Riverside Cemetery. There was no volicy firing at the grave.

DOC. WILSON TRIES TO SUICIDE The Famous Litigant Depressed Be-

cause His Wife Leaves Him. PROVIDENCE, R. I., Apr. 21.—"Doe" Wilson, who is widely known through his famous suit against Philip L. Moen, the barbed-wire manufacturer of Worcester, attempted suicide last night in his room at the Hotel Dorrance, Providence, by taking indenum. Medical assistance was quickly summoned and his life was saved, although he is in a very weak condition to night. His wife some time ago instituted divorce proceedings, and for a time Wilson was denied the privilege of seeing his two children. He obtained permission later, however, to see them at his hotel, but in every instance they werk accompanied by the shriff. Yesterday afternoon the children visited him, and he received a letter from his wife. The missive contained a blank refusal to ever live or associate with him or to speak to him. This greatly depressed Wilson and is the probable cause of his action. PROVIDENCE, R. L., Apr. 21 .- "Doo" Wilson

HE BURNED THE HOTEL.

immons, the Fire Bug, Has a Bad Reputation.

MONTEREY, CAL., Apr. 21 .- E. T. M. Sim mons, who has been arrested on a charge of burning the Hotel Del Monte, will have his preliminary hearing to morrow. It is learned that Simmons has been living beyond his rainry. It has also transpired that he was pardoucd out of an eastern ponitentiary, where he was serving time as a defaulter. After coming to California he was head bookkeeper at the hotel, and afterwards succeeded to the

AFTER EIGHT YEARS' LIBERTY.

Man Under a Life Sentence Must Undergo Again the Ordeal of a Trial. New York, Apr. 21. - John M. Smith, keeper fa dance hall in Bayard street, was arrested o-day. In 1879 he was convicted of the mur der of a sallor named Henry Madden, and given a life sentence. Pending a retrial, granted by the supreme court, he was released on bail. In the meantime the most important witness for the state disappeared, and Smith has always remained at liberty. This witness has now returned; hence the arrest.

FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVES.

ir Edward Thornton and Party Arrive in New York.

New York, Apr. 24.—Sir Edward Thornton NEW YORK, Apr. 24.—SIF Edward Inormorly, formerly the British minister at Washington, 8, W. Braithwa te, and E. O. P. Bouverle arrived in this city to day from England by the Etruria. The parity are shopping at the Clarendon. They come to negotiate a settlement with the Virginia legislature relative to the bonds of that state held in England.

Death of a Detroit Banker. DETROIT, MICH., Apr. 24.—David Preston, banker, died suddenly this morning of heart lisease. He was a leading Methodist and dele gate to ccunemical council in London, England, in 1881. Un to 1884 he was a Republican, but since then has been an active prohibitionist and ran for governor on that ticket. His estate will aggregate \$1,000,090.

Shot by a Drunken Watchman. BALTIMORE, MD., Apr. 21.—To night Denuis McCurday was shot and dangerously wounded by Louis Nagel, a private watchmen, in South Bellimore. Nagel was drank and fired at a boy named William San, who escapsed with a slight wound, and the ball took effect in one of McCurday's legs. His injury is said to be mor-tal. Nagle was arrested and a mitted the shooting.

Miners Demand an Increase. SHANOKIN, Pa., Apr. 24.—The 'Miners' Amal-camated Association have decided to demand in increase of 10 per cent., to take effect May The coal companies will be given until May
 If the demand is not conceded, which is not likely, a strike will ensue.

Mr. Blaine to Resume His Trip. CHICAGO, Apr. 21.—Several hundred people called to see ex-Secretary Blaine at his hote but he did not receive them. Mr. and family will probably start for

Electric Light Works Burned Ont. CINCINNATI, Apr. 21.—The Brush Electric light Works were destroyed by an incendiary fre to-day. Loss, \$75,000.

Six Buildings Burned. PLYMOUTH, PA., Apr. 24.—A block of six frame buildings was destroyed by fire this morning. Loss, \$45,000.

The Yaqui Chief Killed. NOSALES, ARIZ , Apr. 24.-The Vaqui Chief Calem was abot and killed by the Mexicans

ONE MORE CHAPTER.

THE "REPUBLICAN" CORRESPONDENT CONFIRMS HIS STORY.

He Says President Cleveland Wrote a Letter for Publication Positively Declining a Renomination, but Was Persuaded by Dorshelmer, of New York, Not to Use It.

Sr. Louis, Apr. 24.-The Republican's Washdent of the Republican to-night significantly confirmatory of the conversation between the President and his senatorial visitor. This story is to the effect that the President had quite recently prepared a formal letter to be made public, setting forth his views in regard to the second term in pain, distinct works and unconstituted. setting forth his views in regard to the second term in plain, distinct words, and unqualifiedly declaring that he would not be a candidate for re-election. Yielding to the carnest persuasions of his friends he consented, however, to withhold the letter for the present, at least, if not to wholly abandon his intention of giving it to the public. This story is told on the authority of Col. Dorsheimer, or New York, who was in Washington a few days and the the authority of Col. Dorsheimer, of New York, who was in Washington a few days ago. He told several of his friends while here, immediately after coming from the while here, immediately after coming from the while house, that he had been shown the drait of a fector such as has been already characterised, and his advice was asked regarding the policy of such a publication. He said the letter referred also at length to the opposition of a certain element of the Democratic party to the rejection of Cleveland, and the chance that this might defeat the ticket. After referring to this well-known factor in the existing political situation. Col. Dorsheimer says the President went on in his letter to say that he deemed it wise in view of these circumstances to withdraw his name from all consideration in connection with the nomination. He announced in unequivocal terms that he was not a candidate and suggested that some other leader who could command the united support of the whose party be selected as the Handard bearer in 1888.

Col. Dorsheimer stated that he at once protested against any public use of such a letter as proposed. He told the President there was no need for him to adopt this step now, whatever might prove to be wise hereafter. He urged the President to abandon the idea for the present at any rate, and finally induced him to yield to his persuasions.

A MYSTERIOUS CRIME.

ing to Murder His Mother and Brother.

attempt at double murder occurred early this norming at the house of Mrs. Catherine Cump. three miles north of this city. With Mrs. Cump lives her son, Cartisle, an invalid. A younger son, Emanuel, who works for a farmer younger son, Emanuel, who works for a farmer some distance away, generally spent Saturday night at his mother's house. The mother and both sons were sleeping in the same room. About 2 o'clock this morning the mother awoke and saw a man standing over her, and instantly she was fired upon three times, all the bollets striking her head. She rushed out of the room, and in the passage, where the two sons met, another shot was fired, and Carlisle fell, shot in the head. His mother and he assert that they saw three men escane from the house immediately after the shooting. Suspicion has tailen upon Emanuel, and he was put under arrest. He and his mother deny that he did the shooting, but some of his statements are contradictory. There was no attempt at robbery. Carlisle cannot possibly recover, and Mrs. Cump is not expected to live.

THE MAJESTY OF THE LAW. No Intoxicated Individuals Visible on

The Sunday law was continued in force yes terday as in the case of the previous Sabbath, except that no arrests were made of the parties keeping their stores open. The police were as vigilant as ever, and made notes of the places doing basiness. They were instructed to do this in order to swear out warrants if found necessary, and provided the test cases should be decided in favor of the District. It was observed that the majority of those who kept their places open were among the num-ter for whom warrants were sworn out a week

ber for whom warrants were sworn out a week sage.

The arrests reported by the police at a late hour last night were nite, and of this man ber five were for drunkennes.

The officers state that but few drunks were seen on the streets.

One notable feature, and a creditable one, that has been observed since the law has been caforced is that the hotels are not so largely besieged by "beats," "hums," and well-decessed "rots," who have bitherto frequented their corridors, in set 15 the amoyance, of the proprietors and guests and those who had busicess with them on Sundy.

The cigar stand at the Metropolitan Hotel was closed all day, but newspapers were sold up to 1 p m., as they were in all the hotels.

B. F. Queen's cigar and news stand, at the National Hotel, was open as usual all day and until 10 o'clock last night, and did a good business.

Jehn L. Vogt's confectioners and ice cream

until 10 o'clock last night, and did a good business.
John L. Vogt's confectionery and fee cream establishment, 927 Pennsylvania avonus, was in full biast during the day and until a late hour at high for the sale of the cream, teaches, and cakes, but no can y or other farry coffee, and cakes, but no can y or other farry coffee and cakes, but no can y or other farry to the store in which enady and such things are kept was partitioned off from the other part of the store by a large white curtain.

Standiford a drug store did not close, and anything on the premises could be nurchased. Several grocery stores supplied their customers with anything they needed and did apparently a thriving business unawed by the majety of the law as set forth in the Sanday regulations.

Take it all in all, however, the Sanday law 1, so far, a success, and many of its apparent moore endences are more than counterbalanced.

inconveniences are more than counterbalanced by the orderly conduct on the streets of those who hitherto have been no inconsiderable nul-sance to respectable people. The Utmost Harmony Prevails.

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In view of the many statements which have been circulated about the relations between the cilicial board of Metropolitan M. E. Church and the members of the Whitmore Club, it was deemed necessary to see how much or little of the truth had been published. A Republic of the truth had been published the affair, and the bare facts are: That there is no dissension; that many of the members of the club will join the lyceum which is being formed and which is the only organization that can be officially recognized by the pastor, the church, or the quarterly conference; that the statements published in a morning paper on Monday last are not only false, but some of them are maliciously so. The church is in a most prosperous condition and the utmost harmony prevails.

The Chimes on Gen. Grant's Birthday Frof. Widdows, of the Metropolitan Church chimes, being confined to his residence by an attack of heart disease, has arranged the to-lowing programme of national and patriotic airs to be played by his assistant, Mr. F. Reichenbach, commencing at 7:30 o'clock; No. 1, G. A. B. Changes; 2. Hall, to the Chief; 3. Glory. Hallatujah; 4. The Harp that Once Through Tara's Halls; 5. Johnnie Comes March-ing Home; 5. Blue Bells of Scotland; 7. Hall, Columbis; 8. Robin Adair; 9, Red. White, and Blue; 10. Then You'll Remember me; 11. Marching Through Georgia; 12. My Lodgin's On the Cold Ground; 13. Rally 'Roun't the Fing; 14, Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boya Are Marching; 15. Autd Lang Syne; 16, Yankee Doodle. attack of heart disease, has arranged the tol

Young Women's Christian Temperance

Union.
The "Y's," as they are usually known, of the city, will give a union reception and social his evening in the parlors of the Church of our Father, corner Thirteenth and L streets northwest. D. C. Bangs, E. J. Whipple, Prof. John Russell, and other favorites will render a short programme, after which a pleasant so-cral time is expected. All are cordially in-vited to be present.

No Theater for E Street. Mr. J. K. Strasburger's application for a per-mit to build a theater on the property now overed by the E street skating rink was refused on Faturday by the commissioners on the ground that a sufficient number of the property owners and residents had not signed the appli

A Baltimore Lady Suicides. BALTIMORE, MD., Apr. 24.—Mrs. Mary E. Wilson, aged 50, wife of Dr. W. W. Wilson. Madison avenue, yesterday took a dose of cor-rosive sublimate with suicidal lutent. After taking the poison she threw herself from a second-story window, and died to-day. She was highly respected, and is supposed to have been lusare.

SHAKESPEARE'S BIRTHDAY. Entertainment in Its Honor by a Club Having His Name.

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The Shakespeare Club was delightfully entertained on Saturday evening by Mrs. Curtis Hillyer, the spacious parlors of her beautiful home. 2121 Massachusetts avenue, being througed with a goodly company of ladies and gentlemen, assembled to do honor to the birth-day of the bard of Avon. Mrs. Hillyer, becomingly satired in a combination toilet of lavender satin and black lace, received the ruests, assisted by Mrs. E. B. Hay, Mrs. J. W. Pilling, Miss V. E. Dade, and Miss M. L. Dunlevy, of the reception committee.

The brilliant programme was admirably rendered by the members of the club, the Shakesperean scenes given in costume being particularly entertaining and indicating careful preparation. Mr. Hay as Petruchio and Mr. Erdman as Henry V are worthy of special mention, while Mr. Philip as grave digger. In the scene from Hambet, was capital. In fact, all acquitted themselves most creditably. The Shakespearsan Hall of Statuary, which considered the chef d'ouvre of the evening. The Shakespearsan Hall of Statuary, which considered the chef d'ouvre of the evening. The Shakespearsan Hall of Statuary, which considered the chef d'ouvre of the evening the considered the chef d'ouvre of the evening the resear. At the close of the programme the "fesst of reason" was succeeded by a more substantial repast, in which all participated. Miss Messle Hillyer, daughter of the hostess, presiding at the coffee table, gracefully serving the delestable fluid, assisted by a willing corps of young gentleman. During supper the club received many congratulations upon the success of the entertainment, which was generally pronounced to be the most delightful Shakespears Inthiday party given by the club freely misses Grighty, Mrs. Barset, Mrs. Barse, Mrs. and Mrs. Hopk'ns, Mrs. Jaine Brong, Mrs. and Mrs. John Wellam Hillyer, Mrs. Alexander, Dr. and Mrs. Julie Hillyer, Mrs. Alexander, Dr. and Mrs. Julie Hillyer, Mrs. Alexander, Dr. and Mrs. Julie Hillyer, Mrs. Alexander, Dr. and Mrs. Juli

GENERAL SOCIETY NOTES. Notes of Small Matters Going on in the

Society World. The next luncheon given by the ladies of the Children's Hospital will be held at Mrs. A. Worthington's, No. 2015 Massachusetts avenue, on Tuesday, at 1 o'clock.

nue, on Tuesday, at 10 clock.

Mrs. Mack gave a recital and musicale on
Saturday evening at No. 1498 K street.

Miss Agnes Fietcher will lecture on "The
Indian: Past and Present." on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, in Miss Ransom's studio, No.
916 F street, for the benefit of the Homeopathic
Free Dispensary.

The Misses Van Wyck have gove to New
York, after a pleasant winter spent in the
capital.

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Serretary and Mrs. Endicott have gone to Boston for a rew days.

Miss Lena Caldwell, with Mrs. Donnelly, returned from New York last week.

Miss Hesg gave a luncheon on Saturday to Mrs. F. Latrobe and Mrs. Ridgely Brown, of Baltimore, Countees Esterhaav, Countees Saili, Mrs. and Miss Vilas, and Mrs. Waitney, of Boston. The conterplece was composed of ferns; about them were grouped bowls of jonquils, tellps, and violets.

Mr. and Mrs. George Eustis have returned from Alke, and are at present the guests of Senater and Mrs. Eustis, at their homeon N street. Miss Mary McFalls is in Baltimore, where the assisted last week with an amazour performance of "Rosedale" for a charity.

Mrs. John Wilson has as hea guest Mrs. Wadsworth, of Massachusetts, who will remain here through Mav.

Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Niles are much improved in health for the bright weather, and will soon go to Oakland, Md., for an extended visit.

Mr. W. D. Howells, the novelist, and Mrs. Abovells will go to Europe in June for a year's absence.

The wedding of Mr. Charles B. Alexander

absence.

The wedding of Mr. Charles B. Alexander and Miss Harriet Crocker will take place at Grace Church, San Francisco, next Taursday at noon, when the happy couple will go abroad, and will, after their return, reside in New York.

CLOSED FOR THE SUMMER. Work of the Night Lodging House

During the Winter. The night lodging house, which opened on the 2d of December, closed last night for the season. During that time it lodged and fed 2.612 persons. The number of meals given to 2,017 persons. The number of means given to ledgers amounted to 5,221, and the total means furnished, 6,802. There were 739 gallons of soup, 730 gallons of coffee, 3,500 loaves of bread, and 35 gallons of milk consumed within the time mentioned.

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"What class of lodgers did you have this station?" asked a reporter of the Republicant of Supt. Plumstill last night.

"As a general thing they were very intelligent and orderly."

"What were most of your lodgers in search.

of this city?"

"All of them, in fact, wanted work. Nearly all were mechanics, and appeared to be good once. There were quite a mumber of laborers, and also a number who came here to look after their tension claims."

"Were there many women?"

"I don't think that I lodged over twenty-five of them, and of this number there about four colored women."

"Did you have many colored applicants for ledgers?" cdrers?"
"Yes; the majority of the applicants was, nowever, white."

BULLETS FLYING THICK. Government Printing Office Em

ploye Shoets an Officer. Basil W. Friel, aged 23, claiming to be Bessi W. Friet, aged 28, claiming 15 be a bookbinder in the government printing office, was arrested at 11 o'clock Saturday night for shooting at Officers Ellis and Harrover and at Mattle Witcox, an immate of 410 Thirteenth street northwest. Friel, it seems, got angry at street northwest. Friel, it seems, got angry at the gni's delay in opening the door for him and beyan firing at her as she neared the door. One of the balis grazed her finger. Officers Eliis and Harrover, hearing the shots, ran in that direction. Friel shot at them as soon as they approached. Officer Harrover was wounded in the fleshy part of the left arm. The officers empiled their pistols at the would-be murderr without effect. Friel was arrested by the officers, and after a vigorous resistance was locked up. The only reason he gives for the shooting is that he was angry at the delay in admitting him to the house. He says he does not know why he shot. His parents, he says, are living in Chicago. Thomas H. Clark says one of the bullets cut a hole clear through his bat. Friel had been drinking, but it could not be said he was drunk at the time of the shooting. Yesterday morning he realized the scriousness of his offense and was completely broken down.

Serious Accident to an Actress. Miss Louise Raymond, one of the members of the "Romany Rye" Company, which closed an engagement at Harris's Theater Saturday night, met with a very painful accident at the matinee Saturday. During one of the acts Miss Raymond was standing boblind the scenes when she was struck by a piece of falling scenery and knocked almost senseless to the floor. As soon as possible the lady was taken to her botel, Dr. Johnson, of the Emergency Hospital, sent for, and rendered the necessery attention. Dr. James E. Morgan was afterwards called in for consultation, as it was feared that concussion of the brain might result. At a late hour last night she was restming quietly, and will not be able to be removed for some days to come. Miss Louise Raymond, one of the member

Of for Charleston. Secretary Lamar left for Charleston, S. C. a

Secretary Lamar left for Charleston, S. C. at 11 a. m. yesterday morning by the Atlantic Coast Line, where he will on Tuesday, April 26, deliver the oration upon the occasion of the unveiling of the statue of John C. Calboun, the great South Cardina nutilifier. The party accompanying him consisted of Secretary and Mrs. Farchild, Postmaster General Vilas, Senator Voorhees, Commissioner Ferquion, L. Q. C. Lamar, Jr., and L. Q. Washington, correspondent of the New Orleans Picagine. They will arrive in Charleston at 5 o clock this morning, when they will be taken in charge by a committee of citizens and made the guests of the city.

Odd Fellows' Celebration. The sixty-eighth anniversary of the order of Odd Fellows will be celebrated in the District

Odd Fellows will be cetebrated in the District on Tuesday. There will be a parade and a grand levee in the evening at the Rifles' Hall. The column will move promptly at 2 o clock up fixth to Massachusetts avenue, to K street, to Pennsylvania avenue, to Bridge street (Georgetown, taking in a short route in West Washington, and returning by way of Penn-sylvania avenue (passing executive mansion), to Seventh street, to the hall and dismiss.

Mr. Marr Gradually Sinking. Chief Clerk James H. Marr, of the Posto Department, was gradually sinking at a late nour last night. His death appears to be gradually approaching, though the end was not expected during the night. EVENTS OF THE TURF.

Running Races and Horses to Take Fart To-Day.

Local speculators on turf events will have ample opportunity to back their opinion to-day, as races will be run at Mempais, Clifson, and Guttenburg. The probable starters for the several events, as furnished by Lynn & Wall Oct Descriptions are not followed.

Wall, 908 Pennsylvania avenue, are as fol First race—Three-quarters of a mile, salling
—Fernleaf, 117 pounds; Belinda, 115; Leopold,
111; Bob Tagnagar, 106; Trenton, 107; Bridget
Keston, 102; Bumble, 102; Elsa Bowalind, 101
Atalanta, 101; Marson, 97; Jim Bradt, 91; Falron, 90.

Acaion, 10.; Bimble, 10.; Elsa Komina, 101; Ataianta, 101; Marcon, 93.

Second race—Seven-eights of a mile, selling—Windsell, 95 pounds; Haiedon, 95; John 6; Sp. Fellowsbir, 95; Soprano, 95; Quiney, 95; Vitello, 95; Lizzie Walton, 95; Monso, 95; Craftle, 95; Moonshine, 94; Hickory Jim, 95; Charm, 92; Leonidas, 90.

Third race—One mile, selling—Habnibal, 110 pounds; Parasol, 108; Barb, 108; Jeane, 106; Sea Weed, 105; Lady May, 105; Bellevon, 105; Belmont, 102.

Fourth race—Five-eighths of a mile—Sam Brown, 193 pounds; King Arthur, 117; Gasorge Angus, 117; Cato, 117; Adoiph, 117; Gasorge Angus, 117; Cato, 117; Adoiph, 117; Saxony, 117; Little Fellow, 20, 117; Poly, 117; James A, 20, 117; Chantilly, 117; Esttledore, 116; Wayward, 114; Adoneus, 114; Balterins, 112.

Fifth race—Three-fourths mile, selling—Froile, 117; pounds; Hazard, 117; Clay Pate, 115; Pat Dennis, 110; Poet, 110; Sea Foam, 110; Lacialr, 105; Paymaster, 103.

First race-Three-fourths mile-Probus, pounds; Birthday, 114; Donovan, 117; Man pounds: Birthday, 114: Donovan, 117: Mamie Hunt, 112. Second race—One mile—Kaloolah, 192 pounds: Favor, 111: Jim Nave, 198: Wary, 87: Little Minch, 111.

Third race—One and one-eighth miles, Peabody Handicap—irish Pat, 108 pounds; O'Failon, 198: Masterpiece, 118: King Robin, 195: Eigin, 111; Wahoo, 195: Little Minnle, 194: Favor, 121; Phil Lee, 198: Editor, 119: Dancing Kid, 98: Lowely, 98: Ladite, 192: Withrow, 192: Fourth race—Seven-eighths of a mile—fra E. Bride, 112 pounds; Leland, 197: Ovid, 197: Hindoo Rose, 197: St. Valentine, 197: Quaen Brss, 197: The Bit, 192: Banbury, 199.

Fifth race—Three-quarters of a mile, selling—Souvenir, 28: pounds; Kink, 82: Watch'em, 08: Biddy Bowling, 195: Brilliant, 98: Aifred, 198: Lea, 29; Miss Goodrich, 32: Endle Mills, 93: Catheart, 98: Siecum 191: Shailow, 99: Revoke, 115: Ailee, 199: Fred Wooley, 197: Gen, Price, 86; Tony Pastor, 101. THE BALL GAME TO-DAY.

SUNDAY BASE BALL GAME.

PARIS, Apr. 24.—In the Poules d'Essai con-tests to-day the race for filler, was won by Tenebreuse, with Bellida second, and Bavardi third, and the race for coits, was won by Brio Lessancy second, and Frapotel third.

CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION.

Indorsement by a Congressman - Fifth District Delegates.

W. C. Dodge, president of the Citizens' As-ociation No. 3, has received a letter from a nember of Congress heartily indersing the member of Congress heartily indersing the formation of a citizens' committee of one hundred. The writer believes that the association will be of great benefit to the District.

The following delegates to the central committee have been appointed by the fifth district association; Messrs, Reginald Pendall, E. Francis Riggs, George H. B. White, R. R. Petry, T. A. L. abert, Thomas Somewille, Wim, Ballantyne, A. T. Britton, J. O. Wilson, Matthew W. Galt, W. S. Thompson, George W. Dyer, Wim, Warlog, Lewis Clephine, W. C. Morrison, Aiternace-Messrs, R. W. Fenwick, Rev. Dr. R. R. Solpnen, Chaplin Brawn, John M. Sims, W. B. Gurley, J. W. Pfling, Judge Arthur MacArthur, Wim. Gibson, Prot. C. V. Riley, and A. S. Pratt.

Fasting as a Cure. Capt. J. M. Levy. of the Postoline Department, has fasted from all food for four weeks. The only nourishment taken by him is a plot and a half of mater and three teasposituis of fir. Fischer's clivif. His strength is in nowise diminished, and he at cust to his department duties faithfully. He will continue his fast until the forty days he sat as his limit are cam-pleted. His object is to reduce his weight and cure an asthmatic trouble. He has diminished too inches in girth and lost thirty-five pounds in weight.

Chicago's But the Lowest Bids for furnishing and putting in place the ars and machinery of two new elevators at the capitol were opened on Saturday and are so follows: Oils Bros. New York. \$10,485. Whitner, Bosten. 28,618; Stokes & Parish Philodelphia, \$8.60; Edithere Company, Chicago, \$2,217, and Crane Bros., Chicago, \$2,217, and Crane Bros., Chicago, \$2,217, and Crane Bros., Chicago, \$2,25.

AMUSEMENTS.

ALBAUGH'S GRAND OFERA HOUSE.
"Ruddygore," the latest composition of Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented to night and during the remainder of the week by the McCaull Opera Comique Company. The sale of seats already has been very large, and crowder ouses are expected at all performances o this new opera, which seems to excite the same curiosity as all previous works by the same authors. Well known and popular singers will be supported by a chorus of forty voices and an orchestra of exceptional strength and training.

NEW NATIONAL THEATER.

Robert Downing will make his first appearance in his native city to-night as Spartacus, in "The Gladiator." This young travedism has already won golden opinions from all sorts of people in the largest cities in the country, and comes to Washington for a complete incorsement of his conspienous ability and romarkable success. He brings with him a strong supporting company, including William Williams, the Gamoits alhiete, who will enact NEW NATIONAL THEATER. strong supporting company, including William Muldoon, the famous athlete, who will enact The Fighting Gaol and splendid historical scenery and gorgoous costumes. KEBNAN'S WASHINGTON THEATER.

Music and comedy are the desired delights now-a-days, and nights also. Never are they so admired as when married. A musical comedy is the attraction at Kernan shis week, through four matinses and six evenings. It is "Our Minstrel Boys." The famous Weston brothers present it, revealing its rich sensa-tional features and exuberant fun. They introduce their fine musical specialites, Miss Gwynne Cushman, the lovely merry, graceful, and clever, besiews her versettle and charming setting, and the cuitie company forms worthy support. orthy support. Kernau is making extensive preparations or his summer saden performances, adjoining the theater, and will provide a hallor such easily and comfort as Washington never knew store.

HARRIS'S BIJOU T TRATER. HABRIS'S BLOOU THEATER.
The "Silver-King," which will possess the Bijou during this week, is a superior drama in its composition, interest, theatrical effects, and moral. Through its course of five years presentation, eager and delighted audisoness have everywhere attended and awarded most liberal applause. It is so solld in character, so varied in its course from deepest path a to the highest point of merriment, that few are satisfied with ence seeing. This is saying much for a modern play, which, too generally, should only be witnessed in part, or not at all.

NATIONAL RIFLES' ARMORY. NATIONAL RIPLES' ARMORY.

NATIONAL RIFLES ARMORY.

The National Rifles have made arrangement for the production of "The Mikado" on next Friday and Saturday evenings. April 29 and 30, in the hall of the armo y. The occasion the amount benefit of the organization, and a the cast includes the best musical talent of our smaleur societies it is confidently expected that both performances will neet with the same loyal support which has always been extended to former entertainments given by the National Rifles. THE PORD SISTERS' CONCERT,

The FORD SISTERS CONCERT.

The entertainment profered for public patronage at the Congregational Church next Wednesday evening bids fair to be well attended. The programme of talent shows that some of our most prominent aritiss will appear and lend their efforts to make the concert a success. In addition it is to be a boun fide beneficial entertainment and those attending or purchasing tickets will be aiding in a good and deserving case. The manmoth attraction greater than ever before, it is claimed, has entered upon its summer journeying through the country and will reach here Wednesday of next week and remain two days. Forepaugh is a household name in this city, and the cultire community will attend the exhibition no matter what inconvenience it might cause.

THEIR DIFFERENCES ILLUSTRATED BY

Rev. E. D. Daniels Explains the Meaning of Atonement-Farewell Sermon of Rev. Mr. Andrews-Sad Scene in Christ Church-Dr. Newman Preaches to Young Women.

At the Church of Our Father yesterday morning, Rev. Alexander Kent, the pastor, preached an interesting sermon on "Religious Life." He illustrated the differences of the various Christian denominations by comparing them to the variety of architectural designs to be seen in Washington. The difference in these varying structures was not so much a difference of the materials composing them as of the use made of these materials, the proportions in which they were combined, the thought they were used to embody, and the end they were designed to subserve. So in denominational structures. The materials common to all religious bodies were: First, dectrines: second, rites, ceremonies, ordicommon to all religious bodies were: First, dectrines: second, rites, ceremonies, ordinances pertaining to worship; third, life as comprising all daily duties that grow out of one's relations to God and the neighbor and all experiences resulting from a faithful discharge of such duties. The ecclesiastical differences were simply the prominence given to the or another of these essentials.

"Broadly speaking," he said, "there are three different ways of looking at religion, through which the different denominations and people fall into as many classes. First, religion may be regarded maning as a system of rites and ordinances to be observed; or, third, as an ideal of life to be realized in the every day business and intercoirse of life. Each way of sooking at it has in it an element of trath. But the tendency of denominations and ladividuals has been to regard one or the other of these ways as overing the whole needed trath, or at least to lay special emphasis upon one to the endency has been to make orthodoxy everything. To be unsound in morals is, of course, blameable, but to be unsound in decrine the demands those who accept the second view. "With those who accept the second view."

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"With those who accept the second view ritualism is the essential. Infidelity to moral obligation is more readily excused than infidelity to ecclerastical requirements.

"With those who accept this third view—nemely, that religion is a life to be realized in the social and businoss intercourse of the world—he tendency has commonly been to put too low an estimate on the value of doctrine and ordinances. The tendency of this last view has shown itself most largely in the early Methodist, Quaker, and Liberal Churches. It was most consplenously seen, so far as indifference to ordinances was concerned, among the Friends, and, so far as indifference to doctrine was concerned, among the Unitarians.

"Ritualism attempts togive spiritual nourishment in an acceptable form. It is a sort of object lesson system, and aims to use the sames to convey truth to the spirit. In point of Christian character, and may we not therefore add of Christian Influence on the world? the Fitends have stood pre-eminent. But in point of power to convert and organize the masses, to build up, wishly church, they make a poor showing along doct held to the world. The sum and expect in the way in which men buy and self whether they make a poor showing a long doct the world has made great in roads upon thanged to the world has made great in the way in which men buy and self whather they world by them. There is not now much difference to doctrine. I may under the world of business to-day and tel by the way in which men buy and self whather they were to be converted and so in the world. I have spoken of the Cultarian Church as showing an indifference to doctrine to research the convertion of the world. I have spoken of the Cultarian threads any fact the way in which men buy and self whather they become to the world. I have spoken of the Cultarian threads as how in the conve

with the little nucleus that gives character to the body.

"The great need of the church is that the emphasis which in theory we have planed up a religion as a life to be realized in the social and business world should be an em-phasis expressed by conduct rather than words, and that the members of our congrega-tion should feel that the work of building up a religious community is a one which, in its most spiritual features, devolves quite as sinch apon those who call the minister as upon the minister himself."

PIRST PRESUPTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. Dr. Sunderland conducted the opening services at the First Presbyer in Church yesterday morning. President Cevetand and Mrs. Fottom were in attendance.

Rev. Prof. James D. Butter. of Madison University, Madison. Wis., delivered a very learned and interesting discourse founded on Hebrews iv. 15—"For we have not a high priest which cannot be founded with the feeling of our infirmities, but who was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin." The sermon was listened to with great interest.

REV. MR. ANDREWS PAREWELL SERMON.

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BEV. MR. ANDREWS's PAREWELL SERMON.

The announcement that the Rev. C. D. Andrews, rector of Christ Church. Navy Yard, would preach his farewell sermon yesterday had the effect of filing the edifice to the doors. The congregation was made up of old and young, and there seemed be a sadness in the access of all them. At the conclusion of the reading of the Gospel of the day, Rev. Mr. Andrews officially announced to his congregation his separation from them. He then read a detailed statement of the financial condition of the parish during the year ending March 30 last, which showed a healthy state of affairs. After the 40th hymn was sung the rector advanced to the pulpit and becan his semon. He announced as his subject the verse of Scriptures, "Gather up the fragments that remain, that nothing be lost." These words, he said, were for meditation, and he used them as fitting the occasion, which was the one of separation between him and his people. The pastor at some length referred to the work of his ministry among them during the past fourteen years, and aliaded to the fact that he came among them in the youthful period of his priesthood, and they look him by the hand. United they succeeded in building up the church to the giory of God. He prayed that they would bein his successor as they did him; that they would continue fervent in the work of the lord, remain steadfast in Christ, and lay aside strife, contention, and the kerring. The rector, with words fitty chosen, aliaded to his love of the propole, how he had buried their beloved ones, haptised their children, and administered communion to the old and young. With much feeling and eyes motstened with kers he aliaded to his love of the propole, how he had buried their beloved ones, haptised their beloved ones, haptised their decline and eyes motstened with seried common to the old adding hear of the propole of the second of the propole of the second of the propole of the second of

of really felt.

Rev. C. D. Andrews leaves on Wednesday for his new charge, Christ Church, St. Paul, Minn.

During the past week the members of his congregation have made him feel how much he is beloved by them by the presentation of little mementees and gifts,

THE ATONESIENT,

THE ATONEABOR.

Rev. E. D. Daniels delivered the discourse yesterday morning at the New Jerusalem Temple, on North Capitol street, between B and Circets, on the atonement. In speaking of Got the speaker stated that he did not mean God as He is in Himself, or in His divinest essence, for the finite mind never could conceive of the pure infinite, but tiod as He had revealed Himself to angola and men—that is, the Lord Jesus Christ. Man was extranged from the Lord Icais Christ, or was opposed to the divine will as it was revealed in many respects, and the atonement was the should be atonement was the should be atonement was the should be a the lord of non to God. To learn what this procuss of all-core ment was they had only to 1 say the life of the Lord on earth, for He says: "As Thos. Father, art in Me and 1. In Thee, that they also may "the processes of bringing the human stated, was "the processes of bringing the human THE ATONESIEST.

fine, opressed to the divine which devit in Him, and His whose its potting it down and having the divine rule in its stead. This we learn from many passages of Scripture.

One thing, however, people had lost sight of the state in bringing the human will at one with the divine, they often have to sacrifice that which is good in the human. Sometimes they hear it said that a person much sacrifice a certain the state of t

continued, "is only half a man, and a woman alone is only half a woman."
The Saviour has fixed the seal on the story of woman's creation, and points to the ideal nictured in Genesis. So stands woman. In Biblie history, in secular history, on the mountain tops of time, ever an example of what size should be."

ALEXANDRIA MATTERS.

Items of Interest Gathered for the "Republican's" Readers.
Since Saturday morning the receipts of fish have been as follows: One hundred and fifty thousand herring, 1 200 shad, and 250 bunches of peach, rock, and trout. The sales were: Herrings, \$3 to \$4 per thousand; shad, \$12 to \$18 per bundred, and bunch fish, 30 to

\$12 to \$18 per hundred, and bunch fish, 30 to 40 cents per bunch.
The opposition to the regular Bourbou Democratic ticket is taking hold of the people rapidly, and meetings are being held almost nightly. The entire ticket has not yet been completed, and will not probably be for some time. The movement is in good and careful hands, and is progressing rapidly.

Mrs. Mary McDowell, widow of the late James McDowell, died Friday night at the residence of Mr Thomas Devist, on Diske street.

Mr. G. W. Jones has sold to Nathaniel Thorn ten the house and lot on the east side of Prit cess street, near West, for the sum of \$359. The boun still boometh.

Chief Engineer Fryer, of the Arrow Steamship Company, surived Saturday from New York, where he had been for a few days on important business.

Mr. B. H. Fox. of Loudoun county, was in the city on Saturday. the city on Saturday,
Mrs John Wade has purchased from Mr. B
F. Peaks the two story frame house on Frince
stice, between Fayette and Poylon streets, for Mr. Henry W. Alexander, who has been con-Mr. Henry W. Alexander, who has been con-lined to his house for several weeks on account of sickuess, is recovering.
Mr. John C. Clarke and family have removed to Weshington.

The Guinnip Comedy Company arrived in the city yesterday, and the antics of the goat and mule as they passed down the street created considerable amusement.

Dr. George Lee Code has taken an office in Washington, and will practice his profession theye.

Mrs. Kate Killroy, of Columbus, Ohle, in cisiting her sister, Mrs. H. M. Smith, on Washvisiting her stater, Mrs. H. M. Smith, on Washington irrect.
The Rev. T. S. Childs, of Washington preached yesterday morning and evening at the Second Presbyterian Church.
The smail, badly ventilisted, and worse stranged room in which the mayor holds instourt was crowded on Saturday morning, the occasion being the examination of the parties from whom the jewelry, watches, &c., solen in Washington last week and recovered by the officers who came here on Friday from Washington.
All the articles exhibited at the examination by the officers who came here on Friday from Washington.
All the strictes exhibited at the examination were identified by the ladies and gentlemen from whom they were stolen. The parties who had purchased the stolen property from James Little were S. Kauffman, Lewis Brayer, J. T. Einstein, Thomas Allen, and John H. Allen, all of whom were examined at great length by Mayor Smoot and all discharged to await, as he said, a consultation with the commonwealth's attorney.

The Bids Were Not Bigh Enough. The Lincoln Hall property was not sold on Saturday. It was put up at \$5 a foot and ad-vanced to \$7.50, the last bid being by a representative of the owners. The property was then withdrawn. It will be renivertised and again offered for sale on Thursday next. The property is valued at \$12 per foot, and the low-est figure which would have been accepted is \$50,000.

The Weather,
For Bistrict of Columbia, Virginia, Maryland, and Belaware—Fair weather, followed by local showers, light variable winds, stationary tom-

lightly warmer. Thermometric readings—7 a, m., 50.0% 5 p. m, 62.0° ; 10 p. m., 58.0° ; mean temperature, 66.0° ; maximum, 62.0° ; mluimum, 48.0° ; mean relative humidity, 55.0°; total precipitation,

PLEASED WITH TEMPERANCE

THE PEOPLE WHO BELIEVE AND ADVO-CATE TOTAL ABSTINENCE

Much Gratified With the Working of the Sunday Law - Getting the Boys Interested - Good Templars Actively Engaged-Junior Rechabites Entisted in the Cause.

The active, aggressive work in the temperance cause imagurated by the Woman's Caristian Temperance Union some time ago is bying continued with most marked effect. The byy's temperance mass meeting at Harris's Thester yesterday afternoon under their auspicaswas welfat tended and was productive of good results. The Young Laddes' Union's the Vermont Strenger of Good results. The Young Laddes' Union's the Vermont Strenger of Good results. The Young Laddes' Union's the Vermont Strenger of Good results the Good of Good results and the Good of Good results and the Good of Go The active, aggressive work to the temp or

crime, and immorality than all other causes combined."

Rev. Dr. George Elliott followed with a foreible address, and the meeting adjoursed amid great enthusiasm.

A mass meeting will be held next Sunday, at 3 p. m., at the Congregational Church.

TEMPERASSE MEETING AT TEMPETOWN.

An interesting meeting was held in the Methodist Church, Rev. Osborne, pastor, at renlegious Sunday afternoon in the timerest of a juvenile temple to be organized under the auspices of Sliver Sar Lodge of Good Templars. Addresses were made by Grand Snpt. Russell and Past Grand Chief Templar Kaistom. The superintendent appointed an exceptive committee to manage the concreta affairs of the temple of members of Sliver Star Lodge as follows: Brothers R. Perry, Wm. and Lodge as follows: Brothers R. Perry, Wm. and Jennie Offitt.

FERSEVERANCE LODGE OF GOOD TEMPLAIS.

PERSEVERANCE LODGE OF GOOD TEMPLANS. PERSEVERANCE LODGE OF GOOD TEMPLARS, PERSEVERANCE LODGE had a most interesting meeting in Eles' Hall last Saturday evening. Notwithstanding the drenching rains a large number of visitors from sister lodges were present to witness the impressive initiation ceremonies. Three new members were almitted. The lodge passed a resolution to make a return visit to Covington-lodge. Battimore, without regard to the advance in raimond fare under the stimulating influence of the interstate commission. The good of the order was contributed by Sister Carrie Brookheld, a plano solo: Sister Josie Lee, a charming recitation, and stirring addresses by Grand Chief Templar C. N. Whitney, J. C. Lee, Jerry Williams, Brothers Merrick and McDaniel.

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Righ Chief Buler J. J. Murray instituted a junior tent of Rechabites in Grand Army Hail, corner of Seventh and I. Streets northwest, Jest Faturday bight with Liveary-five chatter members. The name stopted was Friendship, No. 32, taking the name of the scalor tent with which it will be connected and be an important auxiliary. The following named were installed as others: William G. Woodford, P. C. R.; Frank Schults, C. R.; Frank Fay, D. C. R. Herry Clements. R. S.; James Nye, F. S.; Herry Lawson, levite; Efunors Lawis, I. G. Charles Helmick, O. G. The high tent of the Independent Order of Rechabites will meet in this city during the National Encampment week, and it is expected that there will be a large eftendance of delegates from the different states.

THE SIGN LANGUAGE.

Interesting Discussion by the Students

The friends of the students at Kendali Green were yesterday entertained by them in a con-cert of the story of Ruth, given in the sign language. After a brief explanation by th president, Prof. Gallaudet, verses from the Bible were recited by the children of the pre-turatory school, after which each was precotted with a premium card suitable to the

scaled with a premium card suitable to the occasion.

The second feature of the entertainment was the delivery of short sermons by young men from the college departueut, many being called from the audience and discussing the subject without previous preparation.

Mr. Bedell, in speaking, compared religion to the rose, and said "Christianty is like the rose. It was planted by Jesus. It grow slowly and with apparent uncertainty at first, but gained strength with time. The buds first appeared; they were the first apparent improvements of people in Christianity; they were the promises of something better and more to come. Then followed the blossoms, britating with them fragrance. The blossoms are Christianity as we have it to day, filling all those who believe in it with jey and happiness."

Private and benediction followed. The Private and benediction followed. The Private present were then shown through the building, after which all departed, highly pleased with their visit and looking fravari with great interest to a repetition of the exer-

Woman's Press Association.
The Woman's National Press Association beld a meeting at Willard's Hotel Saturday held a meeting at Willard's Hotel Saturday evening, which was an informal farewell to Mrs. Emily F. Hort, ex-trasurer of the association, who sails for Europe next Saturday, One of the guests of the evening was Miss Marietta Holley, author of "Josiah Allen's Wife," "Betsy Babbitts, "de, Tacre were recivations by Mrs. Hort and Mrs. Jean B. Lockwood, a reading by Dr. Wright, an original poem by Miss Catherine Davis, and music by Mrs. Sperry and Mrs. Mohl. The present officers of the association are Mrs. M. D. Linceln, president; Mrs. L. C. Craudell, first vice president; Mrs. L. B. H. Mohl. Secretary; Mrs. H. B. Sperry, trasurer; Mrs. Ruth C. Demison, anditor. The elected members of the security committee are Madames. McPherson. Editidge, Emith, and Lisle Leiter.

Gen. Augur to Command the Deitt. Msj. Gen. C. C. Augur, U. S. A., having been tendered the command of the National Dril encampment by the executive committee. has encampment by the executive committee. has accepted the same. In acopting besays: "I am heartily in accord with the purposes of the encampment, and am very most gratified that the executive committee should shink I mirat be of any use in advancing their accomprishment. I shall therefore accept the very grainlying invitation to take command of the exemptand heart of the cause and hope to make the services there worthy of its object." Gen. Augur will select hit staff from the volunteer officers of the different states.

SECRETARY ENDICOTT has gone to Boston. REV. M. J. LYSCH, of New Haven, Conu., is

sing to start a newspaper.

Mn. George Kennan will read a paper on The Russian Police" in the free lecture ourse at the Y. M. C. A. to-night. Mn. Sorm Do, the late minister from Venenels, called at the State Department on Saturday and introduced Mr. Olivarria, who will take his place, to the Secretary of State.

THE following Washingtonians are registered at the Hygens, Old Point Comfort: Maj. W. B. Slack, H. D. Armstrong, C. R. Nutt, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Woodward, Peter C. Harris, and Gen. Williams. Synanthy Ans, which is Josiah Allen's

wife, allas Miss Holley, is in the city. A num her of her friends among the newspaper mer in the city will tender her a reception at Wilard's this afternoon. Miss Holley will go to Mount Vernon with a few friends, Dr. John P. Newman being one of the party.